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## SPORTS

Local and National

## Never Again Will Jim Jeffries Fight

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 27.—In response to an offer of a hundred thousand dollars as an inducement for him to fight Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist who defeated Champion Burns on Christmas Day in Australia, Jeffries says that he will never again go into the ring as a principal.

## Burns Thought He Had Johnson Easily

The Examiner prints the following from Tommy Burns while he was training to meet Jack Johnson:

Once during his tenure of office as champion of the world John L. Sullivan went to Australia and grew whiskers. Now history repeats itself. Tommy Burns, who at the present time is in the Land of the Golden Fleece, has done likewise.

Of course, Tommy's silken facial adornment does not begin to compare with the bristles Sullivan brought back with him from the Antipodes nor from the way Tommy's whiskers appear in the photographs he forwards is there much prospect of the present world's champion producing a luxuriant crop.

That Tommy is proud of his whiskers is suggested by the fact that he wears them not only in camp but in his visits to the city of Sydney. In one snapshot Tommy is pictured in company with Hugh D. McIntosh, the man who is handling the Burns-Johnson fight. Of this picture Tommy says, "I am feeling his pulse just after he has offered me \$30,000 for my end of the purse."

The writer is in receipt of a letter from Burns in which Tommy tells of his preparation for the battle with Johnson. According to Burns he will rest for at least a year after the Johnson fight and if Mrs. Burns so wishes he will never pull on a boxing glove again. If he loses to Johnson, Burns says it will mean farewell to the prize ring so far as he is concerned.

Here is Tommy's letter: Meadow Bath, Blue Mountains, New South Wales, Australia, November 4, 1908.

Mr. W. W. Naughton, Examiner, San Francisco.

Dear Sir:—As you will see by the heading of this letter, I am in the mountains again, at a place called Meadow Bath, and here I will stay until it is time to go to Sydney to fight Jack Johnson. I have everything I care for up here, a lovely cottage with a fine garden, and they have built a nice handball court for me. I have had some snapshots at my quarters taken and am sending them to you.

I am sorry Jack (Twin) Sullivan missed the steamer, as I consider him a fine trainer and second and, besides, I am sure he would have got some good matches over here.

Johnson arrived the other day and is training at St. Joseph Banks Hotel, Botany. He is as flash as ever and thinks he has a walkover, but I'll fool him if possible. I have had lots of people tell me never to fight Johnson, and some were San Francisco people, but I always said I would fight him when I got ready. The ones who told me not to meet him didn't change my intentions, you see. In all my career I have used my own judgment, and I have been very successful.

I have figured Johnson out and I don't believe he is any harder than the rest of the lemons, as they call them. Anyway, we shall soon see. What made the San Francisco sports think little of men when I went against Squires there was the Dave Barry contest about four years ago or less in San Francisco. A fellow doesn't do as well some times when he is training and for that matter doesn't always fight the same, so the fellows who thought the Barry fight gave them a line on me were fooled. I will do a lot of theatrical work after this contest, win or lose, and will not fight anyone for a year, and maybe not any more, unless I get Mrs. B.'s consent. Of course, if I lose I am sure not to fight again.

We haven't picked the referee yet. Johnson wants Eugene Corri, who refereed my contest with Gunner Moir, but I would prefer someone else. I wanted Jeffries, but Johnson

wouldn't stand for him. He says Jeff is sore at him because he beat Jeff's brother. (What a joke.) I am going to ask him to accept Charlie Eytton of Los Angeles in a few days. If we cannot agree upon a referee, Mr. Corbett of "The Referee" is to select one for us.

I surely like Australia. The people here are the most hospitable I have met in my travels, and I think this is the coming country.

In conclusion I will say that I have no fear of the result of my fight with the big negro. I have fought my way to the top against the best men of every country, and I have all the confidence that comes with experience and success.

I know more about myself than the general run of sporting men know about me, and one of the things I know is that I can stand a lot of punishment while waiting for the tide to turn in my favor.

Johnson has made a great deal of the fact that I said he had a yellow streak and all his speeches have been about the way he is going to make me eat my words. Well, one of the things that is making me so confident is that I think I can outgame Johnson in any kind of a fight.

Give my best regards to my American friends and tell them I will battle for my life to defend the laurels against Africa, as Nelson did.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

TOMMY BURNS.

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DOTS AND DASHES FROM  
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Bay Cities League adjusts differences and schedule of games is arranged.

Big winnings said to have been made in the East by Lighthouse's victory.

Battling Johnson may meet Terry Mustain in 10-round bout at Colma New Year's Day.

Presidents of American and National Leagues in San Francisco to bring about peace between warring leagues.

Captain Chance of the Cubs throws more sidights on the great New York-Chicago game.

Los Angeles fight followers are pulling for Hugo Kelly to beat the Illinois thunderbolt.

Cool gives talent a cruel shock at Los Angeles.

Pride of the mighty Roseben is humbled by President Williams' crack sprinter, Firestone.

Dorando Pietri collapses in sight of goal, and Longboat wins Marathon race.

Lowry says he will prevent gambling on ball games in Bay Cities league.

Frankie Neil loses decision to Owen Moran in 12-round bout at Boston.

Montgomery breaks Coast record at Arcadia, going 1.18 miles in 1:51.

St. Francis is the only winning favorite at Emeryville; Pajorita captures Reber handicap.

Twenty-five round battle between Papke and Kelly is declared a draw by Referee Jeffries.

Stanley Ketchel is going to Michigan to buy a home.

Edward Corrigan will fight Locke anti-gambling law of Louisiana.

Relay teams of San Francisco and San Jose Y. M. C. A. train hard for 50-mile indoor meet.

Glorio, wins feature race at Arcadia, easily defeating Colloquy, the favorite.

Attempt to race at New Orleans in violation of Locke law results in three arrests.

Taft pledges his administration to support of real tariff reform and Chicago platform.

Boni withdraws claim for \$60,000 a year allowance in suit to secure children.

Bandits dynamite safe on O. R. and N. train near Portland, but secure little.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. charges Hearst's New York American with criminal libel.

Merchants and United States national banks of San Francisco expect a merger.

## INCOMPETENTS DISCREDIT HAWAII

Hawaiian Says It Means Government By Commission

Under the title "Government by Commission in Hawaii Before 1920," the following has been submitted for publication by a well-known Hawaiian-American:

There are two very dangerous elements of American extraction in Hawaii today who are working among Hawaiians apparently under the guise of the "kanakas' friends," but in reality are working for the establishment of government by commission.

FIRST, and the WORST — the organization known as the Civic Federation; and SECOND — the Democratic party (including the don't care — Republicans and Republican traitors).

It must be remembered, however, that there are men in these organizations who are sincere in their work for the common good, yet, by their lack of foresight, they unintentionally assist in furthering the dastardly objects fostered by the Civic Federation. One following the movements of this organization very closely can readily see that the only result which they are seeking is government by commission.

To illustrate this, begin at the primary:

The Republican party openly, free and above board, gives every one desiring to become a republican and who wants to become a leader, equal opportunity with his neighbor. Popular vote decides all selection, from officers of clubs, delegates, and committeemen. The candidates for the public offices are selected by popular choice. The rich and the poor have equal chances of securing nominations. And when the Republican candidates are selected, the Republican machinery moves forward until its work is accomplished. While the party does not boast of having the very best material every time, yet this is to be expected of the method of selection by popular choice.

Of the other two—the dangerous elements above referred to—

The Democratic party makes it a habit and rule to always adopt Republican and Home Rule renegades and make candidates of them, even going to the extent of nominating men who openly declare themselves unqualified and ignorant. This they do just to "catch votes" and make the kanakas believe that they are doing a great deal to place them in positions.

The Civic Feds. offer no candidates at all; but they will endorse any fool that they had secretly pushed to nomination by either the Democratic or Home Rule parties;—always endorsing those kanakas who are utterly lacking of the necessary qualifications,—men who lack intelligence, though honest, and will spend money and time, and exert influence and energy to see that such kind of kanakas are elected. WHY? What is their motive? It is too plainly written on the wall of Hawaii's fate! TO PROVE TO THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT, CONGRESS AND PEOPLE on the mainland that HAWAII can not govern itself as a Territory. That the kanakas especially are — fools. What better proof than the election of such — fools to office!

The last general election showed this too plainly in the Mayor contest. Of the three candidates, the Home Rule-Laborite candidate was the most capable; the Republican candidate was the next best, he could at least be depended upon to use some sound common-sense judgment in the administration of his office. But the third man—the Democratic nominee! This candidate often declared himself incompetent, yet, he was pushed forward until he "got there." What was the object of this party in putting him up? The Civic Feds. have the answer.

The middle class and laboring elements, too, of the Democratic party believed the man would bring votes to the party, and so supported him. The wise ones, who hate the dusky kanakas, boosted him to victory—assisted by the Civic Feds. Why? Just to prove to the American Congress that the Hawaiians would not condescend to support an intelligent and able haole for the position, and that they would have only one of their own kind.

If this method of procedure in Hawaiian campaigns be tolerated and allowed to continue, it may be safe to predict that before the year 1920 Hawaii will no longer be a Territory, but will be a government by commission appointed from Washington.

San Francisco police investigate further milliner's loss of \$18,000 in gems in fire.

San Francisco committee completes draft of bill prohibiting officers of banks from borrowing large sums from their institutions.

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